

Dear Robert,

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I won't always respond and I won't in full this time and I won't mail it now. I have to measure stamps and the time it takes to address envelopes, too. Now, my apologies for it, will I correct my typos.

I keep a folder of clippings I get to read in between times. Even during the commercials on TV news, or during items of no interest. I've read all that came today and there are no duplicates. All is helpful in one way or more.

It is fortunate that the envelope came here. It had neither postage nor a return address.

I remember your mother and a minor embarrassment and Kay (who got the third book only my wife says).

Kay may live near a decent library. If you are in touch one thing I could use is xeroxes from standard texts, like are used for teaching, on the right way to do spectrographic and neutron activation tests. The minimum requirements, how one goes about it, how one records the results, etc. If there is in addition a good criminalistics text then it should show how these tests are used in criminal investigations.

That Wecht jazz is sickening. All he did was write a letter after he knew I'd files. So, he gets automatically whatever I shake loose and then he runs around it and sells it and himself and his malpractice business. Without adding anything. Even that stuff on Guinn was phoney. Guinn had already gone over what I got. But- don't talk about this - who says it was all? These people have become a real impediment with their self-promotions and out-of-context use of ripoffs.

You are right about Webberman. Fortunately there is but one!

The issue of the Tatler with the page-one story to which you refer, These Men Killed JFK, is one I lack. By the time I heard about it no copies locally.

After talking about Penthouse you say "The August 1975 has an interview with Mark Lane..." If this was Playgirl someone sent it. I see few magazines and none of the sex ones. Fewer of the people I know get them, too.

Agee's and Marchetti's publishers saw the commercial possibilities of a subject that was ever so much safer and even then almost copped out because of the frightful money costs of what they got into. If it hadn't been for the ACLU I think Knopf would have and there is no American Agee edition. Yet. Probably will be now. But he could not begin with one.

Appreciate your last paragraph much.

Thanks,